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Premiers to Seek Irish Peace Plan

New Policy Expected To Be Fixed by Imperial Conference Which Meets in London on Thursday

Japanese Treaty To Be Decided

Disarmament Agreement With America and Tokio

Special Cable to The Tribung Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc. LONDON, June 12.—The fate of two questions of international concernhow peace shall be established in Ireland and whether the Anglo-Japanese alliance shall be renewed-will be deperial conference that opens here Thursday. These two outstanding is-

Thursday. These two outstanding issues among the fourteen that have been placed on the agenda for discussion by the leaders of the empire promise to dominate the conference.

Contingent upon the Anglo-Japanese treaty discussion may be the possibility of an international agreement among the powers, particularly the United States, Great Britain and Japan, upon disarmament. How far the reupon disarmament. How far the re-newal of the existing pact would prej-udice the conclusion of an agreement to reduce armaments, and whether the United States would consent to discuss disarmament with Japan and England if those two nations are committed to a defensive alliance, are questions that must be considered in the imperial

Irish Changes Expected

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Radical changes in the government's policy in Ireland are expected to come from the discussions. The fact that the conference is a first attempt to formulate an imperial foreign policy and to readjust the constitutional relations of the various parts of the empire makes the settlement of the Irish question a matter of prime importance. Some of the dominion Premters, notably General Jan C. Smuts, representing South Africa, and Arthur Meighen, Canadian Prime Minister, are expected to bring out piainly their beliefs that a solution of present difficulties in Erin must be found.

William Morris Hughes, who will represent Australia, although not in the least sympathetic toward Sinn Féin, has every reason to urge a settlement. Archbishop Mannix is not the only Irish sympathizer who has made the Australian Premier's lot increasingly difficult.

In view of the fact that the Anglo-

In view of the fact that the Anglo-Japanese alliance expires by limitation on July 13 the proposed renewal of the relationship on greatly altered terms will be one of the first matters considered at the round table. It promises also to be the subject of greatest interest. Most of the representatives of the different parts of the empire have expressed their views on the subject of renewal most frankly. On the other hand, Premier Lloyd George and members of his Cabinet have maintained a profound reticence. It is generally understood that the Premier and his Foreign Minister, the Marquis of Curzon, are in favor of renewing the tresty after drastic changes have been made in it. The Japanese, it is said, would be satisfied with almost any kind of a treaty, but the question that is puzzling the British is the effect which the renewal of the alliance would have on Anglo-American relations.

If the United States could be induced is the United States could be induced. If the United States could be induced is known to favor the conferring of the United States of General P. Elias Calles, Sector of the alliance and the Interior, who has gone over the situation with the President of the Interior, who has gone over the situation with the President of the Interior, who has gone over the situation with the President of the Interior, who has gone over the situation with the President of the Interior, who has gone over the situation with the President of the Interior, who has gone over the situation with the President of the Interior, who has gone over the situation with the President of the Interior, who has gone over the situation with the President of the Interior, who has gone over the situation with the President of the Interior, who has gone of the Sims Secretary Denby's decision to revoke the transmail order in the treaty of the Interior, who has gone over the situation with the President of the Interior, who has gone over the situation with the President interior, who has gone of the Sims Secretary Denby's decision to re In view of the fact that the Anglo-spanese alliance expires by limitation a July 13 the proposed renewal of

Premier Lloyd George expects to preside at the first session, with the support of the Marquis of Curzon and Winston Spencer Churchill, Minister of State for the Colonies, but it is possible that the state of his health will prevent his attendance at the opening meeting. In that case only informal exchanges of views will be given until the Premier is well enough to undertake his duties. At the conference table besides the three British ministers will be Premiers Meighen, Hughes, Smuts and William F. Massey, of New Zealand; the Maharaja of Kutch, representing India, and Sir Edgar R. Bowring, High Commissioner for Newfoundland.

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Make Money Worthless, Red Recipe for Debt

PARIS, June 12 (By The Associated Press) .- A unique theory as to how Russia will be able to avoid redeeming the vast quantities of currency it has issued under the Soviet régime was given here to-day by Leonid Krassin, Russian Soviet Minister of mmerce and Trade.

"Our internal debt will liquidate itself," he said. "We will print enough banknotes so that money no longer will be taken seriously. Then the people themselves will destroy this mass of valueless paper and the situation will be cleared."

Likely To Be Discussed Force Declared **Only Argument** Mexico Heeds

Held Necessary to Win Protection for Americans

Delay Imperils Treaty public this afternoon by the Naval Sec-Impression Given Harding

Will Return to Wilson's Watchful Waiting Idea By George E. Hyde

Special Cable to The Tribuns Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc. MEXICO CITY, June 12.—The delay in bringing the international situation

The position of President Obregon

in Death List

MADRID, June 12.-Alfred Isaac Blumenthal, of New York, and his fourteen-year-old son were killed and Mrs. Blumenthal was seriously injured in the wreck of the Madrid express near Villa-

Sims Replies; Says Speech **Was Garbled**

Version Published in U.S. Incorrect and Inferentially Wrong; Context Is Declared Misleading

Washington Hints **Episode Is Ended**

Friends Say Records Show Sinn Fein Was Hostile to U. S. During the War

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, June 12.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims cabled Secretary of the Navy Denby to-day that the published reports of his speech attacking alliance shall be renewed—will be de-cided by the action of the British im- Ultimatum, With Alterna- which the Admiral made before the Americans with Sinn Féin sympathies, tive Clearly Stated, Is English-Speaking Union in London last Tuesday, were "incorrect and inferentially wrong."

The following dispatch, received today by Secretary Denby, was made retary without comment:

"Statements that were attributed to me were not correctly quoted. Context misleading and garbled. Report of statements is incorrect and inferentially wrong. Statements actually made were substantially the same as repeatedly made in public in America and in my book, The Victory at Sea, and in public ad-dress at meeting held for increasing good relations between the Englishspeaking people.

"W. S. SIMS." "W. S. SIMS."

Secretary Denby's refusal to comment on Admiral Sims's reply was interpreted in naval circles as indicating that the Sims incident may blow over without any official action against the outspoken officer. The reply, however, it was said, would not affect the order sent yesterday by Secretary Denby, revoking Admiral Sims's leave of absence and directing him to report immediately in person to the Naval Secretary.

Amateur safe crackers, surprised while at work in the offices of the Krier mason building material yard, at East Ninety-fourth Street and Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, early yesterday, are believed to have murdered Mrs. Jane Shaw, sixty-seven years old, wife of a watchman employed in the yard.

Mrs. Shaw's body was found lying on the floor of the office by George

Delayed Reply Lost Leave Admiral Sims's defense of his now amous "jackass" speech was sent in response to a cablegram despatched Wednesday by Secretary Denby, per-emptorily demanding a report on the accuracy of the Admiral's address, certain excerts from which, Secretary Denby said, "I have read with amazement." The failure of Admiral Sims to reply promptly to this message resulted in Secretary Denby's decision to revoke the remainder of his leave of absence and order him to return to Washington.

American relations.

If the United States could be induced to become a party to the kind of iriple agreement the position of the British would improve immensely and the question of international disarmanent could be approached with some tope of reaching a satisfactory settlement.

Closely bound up with the discustions of the Anglo-Japanese treaty is the empire's naval power. If the dominions were in a financial position to maintain adequate defensive fleets, the present treaty would be scrapped, but they cannot afford to support large mavies now, and neither can the mother country maintain a sufficiently large and the mether is a many the mether it is not believed that Washington has add to the it is not believed that Washington has been present treat to Japan, as under the United States ever the Control Calles's extended in the United States had been according to every step taken at the impressed of every step taken at the impressed to constitute a sort of family present treaty to make it conformable to American ideals.

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iven Mexican political refugees in the Inited States twenty-four hours to eave the country. The report could not be confirmed here, although it was raced to official sources. Pablo Gonzales and General Murguia were specifically mentioned among the refugees who had been ordered to leave.

New York Man and Son

Killed in Spanish Wreck

While Other Praises It for Frankness London, June 13.—The editorial silence of the London daily press on the Sims incident was first broken to-day by comments by two papers. The Daily News declares that it takes no pleasure in any phase of the incident.

"The Admiral's speeches seem to us mischievous and indefensible," says The News. "Their effect in this country and Ireland its deplorable and the repercussion in America is to the highest degree undesirable. The American Navy (Continued on page three)

Wife of Alfred I. Blumenthal

Rich 'Kids' Grow Thin While the Poor Thrive

Special Dispatch to The Tribune CHICAGO, June 12.—The health of the poor little rich children of Chicago's aristocracy has suffered as the result of the concentration of all welfare movements on the children of the slums, Dr. Caroline Hedger, of the Infant Welfare Society, said to-day. Children of the rich are left to shift for themselves, with the result that 50 per cent of them are under weight, whereas the "kids" of the stockyards district are fat and "sassy"-only 18 per cent of them below normal weight.

Miss Sara B. Place, superintendent of the welfare society, said that rich children ate too much rich food and missed exercise by riding too much in

Bandits Kill Woman as She Interrupts Joh

Brooklyn Watchman's Wife, 67, Slain With a Wrench the dead boy's mother is critical. When She Surprises Gang Attempting to Crack Safe

Victim's Body Found in Of-

Amateur safe crackers, surprised

on the floor of the office by George Krier, manager and proprietor of the

Patrolman Is Summoned He called Patrolman William Hart-ley, of the Canarsie station. They found the door of the office locked, but

Luxembourg To Be Joined With Belgium as Protector Mr. Wilson, his callers said, told them he was keeping in touch with political developments, but he did not indicate in what manner, he planned indicate in public affairs.

Son's Slavers

Grief-Maddened Father of Kidnaped Boy Swears Over Lad's Picture to Hunt Them to the End four of the five boloughs of New York.

Five More Suspects Arrested by Police

Mother Near Death From Against New Violence

Final identification of the body of Giuseppe Varotta, the five-year-old boy home, 334 East Thirteenth Street, on May 24, and is believed to have been failed drowned by his abductors when the went to the police for aid, was established yesterday, when Salvatore Varotta, father of the murdered boy. riewed the exhumed body at the Nyack tectives in New York made five more

The body, which was found washed ashore at Piermont, N. Y., last Saturday morning, and which was buried in he Oak Hill Cemetery, was disinterred Slayers Flee Without Loot for autopsy yesterday morning. A verdict of death by drowning was returned by Dr. Otto Shultz, who perfice of Building Concern ion of Dr. Shultz that the body had as Husband Hunts for Her been in the water approximately one week and that the boy had been alive

Stunned by the tragedy, Salvatore Varotta presented a pathetic figure of a watchman employed in the yard.

Mrs. Shaw's body was found lying for the floor of the office by George ously identified as that worn by the krier, manager and proprietor of the

wrench with which she is believed to have been slain. The combination to the safe was badly damaged by a heavy sledge, but the cracksmen had failed to open it. According to the police, the safe contained only a small sum of money.

Krier was motoring past his yard yesterday morning when he noticed that the shade on the front window of the office was pulled all the way down. It is customary for the shade to be that thad been when he left Saturday.

Patrolman Is Summoned

touched one of the bare feet.

"I know his little feet. It's my boy," from his pocket, he kissed it and completely broke down.

"Oh, why must they kill you, my innocent little boy! Why couldn't they kill me instead?"

Detectives and morgue officials, fearing Varotta would collapse, led him stopped near the pile of clothing and picked up the pair of red garters, which had led to the first identification of the hov. Carefully wrapping the picked up the pair of red garters which had led to the first identification station. They tucked them in an inside pocket.

office locked, but his key. On the thread for him," he muttered.

Krier opened it with his key. On the floor, midway between the door and the safe in the main room of the building, they found the body of Mrs. Shaw. A doctor who examined the body said that she had been dead about two hours.

Mr. Shaw, who lived with his wife in a small cottage in the rear of the yard, was notified at once. He told the police he had spent part of the night looking for his wife. He said that she had left their bome early in the afternoon to go shopping and he thought she had stopped for a visit at a friend's home. For this reason Mr. Shaw did not become alarmed until late at night.

Assistant District Attorney Selvaggi and detectives of the Eleventh Detective District were notified, but discovered no tangible clews.

Killed on Discovering Bandits

The police believe that Mrs. Shaw, who attended the autopsy arrived at Police Headquarters from Nacel.

With Politics WASHINGTON, June 12. - Forme:

President Wilson, in receiving to-day a students, was quoted as saying that he plans to "keep his ideals actively before the public."

Mr. Wilson, his callers said, told

were injured.

Ely E. Palmer, the American Consul here, went to the scene of the duchy of Luxembourg by the terms of a formal agreement concluded at Brussels, the text of which was received here to-day in official circles. The agreement on the family.

In Blumenthal's brother is connected with the banking house of Lazard Frères. He is now in Carlsbad. Colonel Los das, director of the Infantry Acadenty, was among the injured. By the terms of the collision most of the coaches of both trains were wrecked. The engineer was killed. The engineer was killed. The engineer was killed. States. The engineer was killed. Rational and his son. In the health only recently been purchased in the full text of the distance of the Infantry Acadenty, was almong the injured. A number of the injured responsible to the basiser. A number of the injured responsible to the basiser. A number of the injured represented by its own consular sages asking for details of the disaster. A number of the injured persons have been brought to hospitals in Madrid.

Varotta Vows 109 Murders in N.Y. Vengeance on In 1921; 59 Unsolved

Records of Four Boroughs Covering Last Five Months Indicate Assassins Show No Fear of Police at Least Once Every Three Days

In the first five months of this year there have been 109 murders in

From records furnished by the District Attorneys of the four boroughs fifty-nine murders either remain unsolved or the police have failed to I prehend the known criminals.

The District Attorney of Richmond (Staten Island) told The Tribune that there were no unsolved murders in that jurisdiction.

In the other boroughs-Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens there have been an average of eleven murders every thirty days from Legislative Committee to Shock; Home Guarded January 1 to June 1, or a homicide about every three days. Manhattan tops the list with seventy killings. In thirty-nine of the

ases the police either have failed to make arrests or were unable to prove their case against those arrested. In Brooklyn there were twnty-seven murders. Of this number the police failed in fourteen. In Manhattan who was kidnaped from in front of his there have been only two convictions and only one in Brooklyn.

In Queens there were seven murders. In three cases the police ha

The figures given below and the list of the crimes were compiled for The Tribune by the homicide bureaus maintained by the various District Attorneys. Where there appeared to be any doubt whether the police had solved a murder, the benefit of that doubt was given to the Police De-

The following chart gives the number of murders and their present status; the figures given under "indictments" are not individual cases, but the number of persons indicted; in some cases as many as four have been indicted for one murder:

Acquit-Untals-solved.

11—Carmelo Nicolosi, shot and killed
at 106th Street and Second Avenue.
30—Alexander Blunt, stabbed and killed at 131 West 133d Street. No arrest. Unsolved Slayings The list of unsolved murders by poroughs follows:

MANHATTAN January 1. Henry Schnapp; shot and killed at Forty-seventh Street and killed at Forty-seventh Street and First Avenuc.

—John Nappi; shot at 324 East 109th Street; died the next day; man arrested and discharged Janu-ary 20 in Fifth District Magistrates'

Court.

Patrick Goodman; assaulted and killed at Forty-ninth Street and killed at Forty-ninth Street and lischarged January 27 in Seventh District Magistrates' Court.

6-Edward Markel; assaulted and killed at 507 West 147th Street; one arrested and discharged January 25 in Twelfth District Magistrates' Court.

Court.

22—Emanuel Shields; shot and killed at 287 East Forty-second Street.

23—Angelo Patricola; shot and killed at 249 Elizabeth Street; one arrested and discharged February 14 in Second District Magistrates' Court.

Court.
26 - Giuseppe Terranova; shot and killed at 227 East 107th Street.
February 6. Michael De Marci; shot and killed at Pearl Street and Park shot -Frank Canerossi; shot and killed at 1946 First Avenue.

11—Isaac Goldenberg;
2582 Eighth Avenue; died the next day.
12—Pietro Rumore; shot at Nine-teenth Street and Ninth Avenue; died the next day; one arrested and discharged February 24 in Second District Magistrates' Court.
13—Isaac Sedun; shot and killed at a feer acreate are acreated and half and the second base of t l-Isaac Goldenberg; assaulted at 2582 Eighth Avenue; died the next

25—Modesto Amendolagino; shot and killed at 18 Elizabeth Street.
28—Joseph Gramatelle; shot and killed at 189 Chrystic Street, actual assailant not arrested.

March 1. Paul Spinelli; shot at 305 East Thirty-ninth Street; died the next day; one arrested and disdischarged in Fourth District Magistrates' Court.

Decon Franco; shot and killed at McKibbin and Humboldt streets. One arrested and acquitted by direction of court.

The feet so inclined, could be of great assistance to the legislative investigation.

9-Clara Banks; shot and killed at 545 Lenox Avenue. 11-Abraham Harris; shot and killed

11—Abraham Harris; shot and killed at 2268 Eighth Avenue.
19—Morris Feld, shot and killed at 261½ West 101st Street.
21—Max Trachtenberg, shot at 193 Eldvidge Street, died the next day.
One arrested and discharged in First District Magistrates' Court.
27—James L. Hayes, snot and killed at 225 East 101st Street. Three arrested as material witnesses.
27—Samuel Spiegel, shot at 196 Second Street, died the following day.
27—Ercole Jorio, stabbed at 42 Codnelia Street, died the following day.
28—John Coffey, stabbed and killed at 207 East Seventy-sixth Street. One arrested, discharged in Fourth Dis-

arrested, discharged in Fourth Dis-trict Magistrates' Court, and then committed as a material witness.

29—Joseph Fassinello, shot and killed at 315 East 115th Street.

31—Lucy Rothfelder, shot at 111th Street and Eighth Avenue, died the following day.

April 3—Salvatore Lavelle, shot and killed at 97 Roosevelt Street. One arrested as a material witness.

for violation of Sullivan law. 17—Hyman Mansolhon, shot and killel at 115 West 137th Street. Cases in the Bronx

BRONX February 21-Sigmund Panatowsky was found dead with three bullet holes in his head in Crotona Park, at 173d Street and Croton Avenue. Several arrests have been made of material witnesses, all of whom have been Grand Croton have been witnesses. discharged.
March 15-Louis d'Amico was found

discharged in Fourth trates' Court.

Recco Franco; shot and killed at 46 Pitt Street; one arrested and discharged in First District Magistrates' Court.

One arrested and acquire.
February 9-Vito Sacchierri shot and killed at 231 North Fifth Street.

12-Morris Holzer shot and killed at Gobel's factory, on Morgan Avenue.

3,000 Pigeons Race With 500 Girls in One-Piece Airplanes to Open Show

delegation of Princeton University Messages Booming Chicago

Airplanes to Open Show

Birds and Aviators to Drop

Messages Booming Chicago
Pageant of Progress

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CHICAGO, June 12.—Three thousand homing pigeons were released at the Municipal Pier at 3 o'clock this afternon, in the beginning of the sirplane pigeon races, the opening event of the Pageant of Progress. The pigeons and the affair was preliminary to the races to be held in July. For a few moments after was preliminary to the races to be held in July. For a few moments after they were set at liberty the birds circled around the pier and over the lake, seeking their bearings, but they soon bean darting away with great rapidity. At the same time three airplanes set to first made the trip from the pier to Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The planes, flying overland, dropped messages at various towns, invite to the mayors of various towns, invited in Atlantic City. Why, I am going to get one for my wife, he can be added.

James A. Farrell Made Regent WaSHINGTON, June 12.—Election of James A. Farrell, president of the beard of regents of Georgetown Unitary and July. For a few moments after they were set at liberty the birds circled around the pier and cover the lake, seeking their bearings, but they soon bear the had ever seen the first time that he had ever seen the first

Suits Charm Mayor, 72

Shot on Eve Of His Graft Story Here

Attack on Reynolds, Ex-Tammany Leader and Gambler, in Florida, Reveals Him as Witness

Evidence Said to Hit Police Officers

Keep Costigan Under Subpœna if Necessary

Members of the joint legislative investigating committee conducting an inquiry into the city administration are keenly anxious over the condition of Lorillard Reynolds, former Tammany leader, who was shot in the left lung and badly beaten by a masked gang at his home in Sea Breeze, Daytona, Fla., last Thurs-

Reynolds, who is well known in gambling circles in this city, according to one of the committee's investigators, possesses valuable information, and was expected to leave Florida for New York at about the time hé was shot. On his arrival here it was planned to call him before the

killed at 131 West 133d Street. No arrest.

April 30—Alexander Blunt, stabbed and killed at 131 West 133d Street. No arrest.

30—Enoch Kucharenko, assaulted and killed at 209 Avenue B. One arrested as a material witness.

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May 12—Stefano Sparno, shot and killed at 40 Monroe Street.

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May 12—Stefano Sparno, shot and killed by strangulation at 251 West Sixty-sixth Street. One arrested and discharged in Magistrates' Court.

15—Vincent Wyorwes, assaulted and killed at 819 First Avenue. One arrested and discharged by grand jury. No other arrest.

17—Joseph Lagumani, shot and killed at 104 East 107th Street. One arrest for violation of Sullivan law.

17—Hyman Mansplhon, shot and killed at 104 East 107th Street. One arrest for violation of Sullivan law.

18—Requested to call him before the legislative committee.

Reynolds, who was known as Thomas L. Reynolds when he was a power in Harlem's Tammany politics in the last few years here, took more interest in gambling than in politics. His career as a gambler in this city was ended in April, 1918, when "Honest Dan" Costigan, before his demotion by Police Commissioner Enright, raided his gambling house in West Sixty-eighth Street, where Costigan's men reported findant at 104 East 107th Street. One arrest for violation of Sullivan law.

Requested to Leave Britain

Reynolds, who is a picturesque figure, having once claimed to be the Ambassador to the United States from

Efforts to locate the Republic of Counani were unavailing, the nearest dead from assault and strangulation in a lot at 177th Street and Eastern Boulevard. May 9-Pauline Jacobs was assented Reynolds tried to enter British roya in her spartment at 1479 Hoe Ave-circles. Scotland Yard frowned upon Reynolds tried to enter British royal

There is no doubt that Reynolds, if he felt so inclined, could be of great assistance to the legislative investigat-ing committee. That he was expected to come here to assist the committee Gobel's factory, on Morgan Avenue.
One arrested and discharged in Magistrates' Court.

16—Edward Lopez shot and killed on board the steamship Glendoyle at Smith Street.

17—Henrietta De Felice died of heart failure during a robbery at 198 Columbia Street.

20—John Ascanio shot and killed at 255

Smith Street.

17—Henrietta De Felice died of heart failure during a robbery at 198 Columbia Street.

20—John Ascanio shot and killed at 255 Forty-third Street.

April 2—Catherine Trotta found strangled in Cooper's Pond. She had been dead about a month. Two arrested and discharged in Magistrates' Court.

10—Frank Toscano shot and killed on Sands Street, near Bridge Street, One arrested and discharged in Magistrates' Court.

10—Timothy Lahey assaulted and killed at 81 Columbia Street. One arrested and discharged in Magistrates' Court.

25—John Joseph Brennan shot and killed at 155 Cumberland Street. One arrested and discharged in Magistrates' Court.

26—Augustino Menello shot and killed at 158 President Street.

Street and Eighth Avenue, died the following day.

April 3—Salvatore Lavelle, shot and killed at 97 Roosevelt Street. One arrested as a material witness.

James Casazza, assaulted at Thirty-seventh Street and Second Avenue, died ten days later. One arrested and discharged by grand jury.

The committee expects to hear from Clinton and Park avenues.

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The committee expects to hear from Police Commissioner Enright in reply to its request for the services of "Honest Dan" Costigan to-day, as Enright is est Dan" Costigan to-day, as Enright is expected to return from his vacation before night. If the request is refused, as was indicated by Corporation Counsel O'Brien, the committee will serve a subpœna on Costigan and keep him under subpœna autil there

the peace of the world."

Mr. Wilson expressed his appreciation of the tribute.

The delegation, in addition to Mr. Woods, included Morgan C. Day, of Missouri; C. T. Le Viness, of Marviand, and Sidney Sherwood, of New York.

Briarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., is Open. June is the Ideal month.—Advi.